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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fall the receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today For New England: Fair, colder, Sat-rday; moderate cold wave north per-ion; brisk northwest winds, diminshing by night; Sunday fair, slightly armer west portion. Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Saturday fair and colder weather will prevail, with fresh west-erly winds, and on Sunday fair weath-er, with slowly falling temperatures.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes perature and the barometri

hanges Friday: m. 46 29.8 Highest 50, lowest 34.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday Rain or now, followed by clearing, variable vinds, becoming north. Friday's weather: As predicted.

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21	403.0	4.48	10.25	6.59

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Entertainment Given by Knights of St Paul-Various Items,

The playlet A Committee Hearing was repeated Friday evening in Union hall by the Knights of St. Paul of St. Andrew's church with great success. The audience filled the hall and the evening's programme, which was a repetition of the one given on the night of Jan. 12, was most favorably received. Thirty-one young people took part in the entertainment. Ice cream art in the entertainment. Ice cream and fruit punch were on sale in charge of members of the society. At the conclusion of the entertainment, dancig was enjoyed until midnight, music eing furnished by Henson's orchestra. The amusement committee was com-osed of Howard Larkin, James Kirker, aymond Williams; arrangement con titlee, Robert W. Kendall, Johnson anfield, Harry Allen, Gustave Ryd-

ST. CECILIA'S T. A. SOCIETY. Officers Installed by County Director Walter G. Casey.

A meeting of St. Cecilia's T .A. so-Father Mathew T. A, society rooms for the purpose of installing officers elect-I at their last meeting. President oceph Beliefleur of the Father Ma-new society acted as chairman in

thew society acted as chairman in opening the meeting, after which County Director W. G. Casey proceed-ed to instal the following officers:

President, Miss Mary Sliney; vice president, Miss Mary Nealon; record-ling secretary, Miss Louise Bellefleur; financial secretary, Miss Catherine Sullivan, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Mary Nealon; chairman of directors, Miss Teresa Nealon; directors, Elizabeth Sullivan, Josephine Nealon, Nel-with the solution of the enrolled militia for service in the enrolled militia.

Wires were breken down in all directions by the weight of ice upon them.

Writing from Ship Island about the Ninth regiment, a correspondent says: The boys are complaining of their inscivity, the only source of excitement been flowed and is expected to be in skating order if Mr. Jack Frost has tell disposed to give the good cause a lift. This was a favorite skating almost every day. beth Sullivan, Josephine Nealon, Nei-lle Barry, Josephine Connell and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy.

Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice is chaplain of the society which starts off with a membership of 38, being one of the

strongest ladies' societies Interesting remarks were made by Father Fitzmaurice, Rev. Father nedy, County Director W. G. Ca-Joseph Bellefleur, James Murphy

nd Joseph A. Donnelly and Patrick After the installation of officers a ocial hour was enjoyed, the follow-ng programme rounding out an envable evening:

Scientians, Father Mathew orchestra; selections, Father Mrs. Mary Hartie; selection, Father Mathew orchestra; duet, Lullaby, Mrs. Mary Sliney and Catherine Sliney. Whist was also enjoyed and refresh ments were served. Several members of St. Mary's T. A. and B. society were sevent and the officers of the Father dathew T. A. society were guests during the evening. The pledge of total abstinence was given by Rev. J. H.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Watt. (Thristina Moir, widow of James Watt, died at 5 o'clock Friday after-nuon at her home, No. 325 Boswell venue, following an illness of five ays with pneumonia. She was born in Aberdeen, Scotland,

and was the daughter of John and hristina Strachn Moir. She had re-sided in this city for a number of years. Her husband died Aug. 25, 1896 years. Her husband died Aug. 25, 1896; She was a member of the Greeneville Congregational church, Her death is mourned by many friends who loved and respected her for her numerous good qualities. She leaves a son and two daughters, Mrs. P. R. Thom, of Minneapolls, Minn., and Miss Margaret Wart.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frink, their home was at the disposal of their son Charles and the members of his class of the First Baptist Sunday school Thursday evening. The Unity class, accompa-nied by their lady friends, enjoyed a nied by their lady friends, enjoyed alleigh ride to Franklin in Balley's large sleigh. Arriving at 2 o'clock large sleigh. Were enjoyed. The Unity quartette, accompanied by Miss M. Bowne, rendered several vocal se-lections. A lunch was served by the nost, assisted by his bister, Mius Grace

Supt. John Marshall of the Yantle Woolen company is spending a few days in New York.
Silding vanished after the warm rain of Friday, the mercury creeping up to 50 degrees.

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DRAFTING OF NORWICH MEN

Orders Received by the Selectmen to Take 176 From the Enrolled Militia For the Service of Active Militia-Events of Fifty Years Ago.

Fifty years ago there was no little threadings accasioned by the order received by the selectmen directing them to draft 176 men from the enrolled militia for service in the active militia. This was the number for Norwhich to furnish, and furnish them she did later on. The order required 6,000 in the state.

There was a coid and key period with snow and evidentity much the same kind of weather as the past ten days, fifty years asc, and there was then the same inclination to forget to shovel paths or sand the walks. An ice storm broke the wires and crippled

orm broke the wires and crippled

The regiments ready are being mov-d south, the First Connecticut batof the regiments were beginning to

trians. It is a Christian duty to our neighbors and then it is so easy to perform. A little sand or askes will do the business when the shovel isn't

Governor Buckingham Renominated.

This was a favorite skating almost every day.

Fifty years ago there was no little place last year and will of course be

Ordered to Draft 6,000.

Jan. 18, 1862.—An order was issue south, the First Connecticut baty being ordered to Port Royal as
ink as possible. The Burnside exlition is in Pamilico sound, there
in the proportion of each town will soon be position is in Pamlico sound, there being three Connecticut regiments therewith, There was an increase in activity about that period though some of the regiments was a formal from Washington to forward the First Lord being the soloist. Miss Freeman of the regiments were two finely rendered sology and Rock of Ages, by Johnson, Mrs. George T. from Washington to forward the First Lord being the soloist. Miss Freeman of the regiments were two finely rendered sology and the connecticut battery to Port Royal as soon as possible G. Crocker's grocery store on Cliff

of the regiments were beginning to complain about their inactivity.

Propeller Thames Launched.

The following items were taken from The Bulletin of Sfty years ago, corresponding with the week ending Sunday:

Jan. 15, 1862.—The propeller Thames was launched from the vari of Greenman Bros., at Mysile day before yesterday, and leaves today in charge of Capt. Leonard Smith for New York, where her engines will be put in She will be ready for service in about four the will be ready for service in about four the will be ready for service in about four the will be ready for service in about four the ward of the purpose of supplying all Connecticut regiments with chapel tents, libraries and heme is the first of the Connecticut Chaplains' Aid commission, of which Governor Buckingbase is thing in your shop life and the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is thing worth while? With your short one of you something like this: Is thing worth while? With your short one of you something like this: Is thing worth while? With the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is thing worth while? With the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is the propose of the connecticut chaplains' Aid commission, of which Governor Buckingbase in the connecticut that the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is thing worth while? With your short one of you something like this: Is the proposed of the connecticut chaplains' Aid commission, of which Governor Buckingbase in the connecticut that the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is the proposed of the connecticut the proposed of the connecticut that the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is the proposed of the connecticut that the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is the proposed of the connecticut that the question will be not one of you something like this: Is the proposed of the connecticut that the question will come to each one of you so

Propeller Charles Osgood. Jan. 21, 1862.—The propeller Charles Osgood has been chartered by the osgood has been chartered by the government to carry supplies from New York to Baltimore.

Governor Buckingham Renominated.

January 17, 1862.—The republicans in state convention nominated for the enrolled militia for service in the active militia.

Osgood has been chartered by the during such a period. "War is hell," said one of our great generals. We do not want such a state of affairs. We been ordered to draft 178 men from the enrolled militia for service in the active militia.

These wrong conditions in society result from the selfishness which is to

ARTHUR M. BROWN

NAMED AS DEPUTY. for Eighth District.

It is Arthur M. Brown of Jewett Waterbury, formerly of this city, whose a journey thereon was a momentous swelled that neither his hat nor his picture was used by mistake on Friday event; when the Civil war was unpoor work in the shop that day, spoils



ARTHUR M. BROWN.

Deputy. which includes this section of the

state. Mr. Brown was appointed by Grand Sleighing Party from First Baptist
Sunday School Entertained by
Charles Frink.

Mr. Brown was appointed by Grand
Master Justin Holden at the grand
lodge session at Hartford. He has
been prominently identified with Masoinic matters for a number of years,
being past master of Mt. Vernon lodge,
No. 75, F. and A. M.

Past Grand Commanders.

The Past Grand Commanders' association of Connecticut, Knights Tem-plar, held its annual meting and banuet at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, on Thursday. Those present were: H. Wales Lines of Meriden. Albert S. Comstock of Norwich, Edward E. Fulter of Tolland, Samuel J. Bryant of New Haven, I. C. Birdsey of Meriden, Normand F. Allen of Hartford, William E. Risley of Meirose, Mass. E. S. Davis of Middletown. Eugene A. Hall of Meriden, Charles B. Wars of Hartford, Costello Lippitt of Norwich and Charles E. Billings of Hartford. Little business of importance was transacted at the meeting except the election of officers, which resulted as him to supreside the accident occurred by a young artist who has acquired considerable reputation as a landscape painter in Massachusetts. I induced him to supreside the substant asconished at Feceivarian soulden a call from her unwelling so sudden a Thursday. Those present were: Wales Lines of Meriden. After election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Edward E. Fuller of Tolland: vice president, Samuel J. Bryant of New Haven; secretary-teasurer, I. C. Birdsey of Meriden.

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found. Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retea occase my stomach would not retain anything eise. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilia, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."

Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Barsaparilia, which purifies and enriches the

TRAIN JUMPED TRACK. CRASHED THROUGH BUILDING. ed by Grand Master Justin Important Event in 1853 Two Miles

South of Norwich, A reminder of the days when the City, and not Arthur M. Brown of railroad was still in its infancy and picture was used by mistake on Friday picture was used by mistake on Friday morning, who has been named as deputy for the Eighth Masonic district, the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when single to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant the shop that day, spoils so many tools, that his boss gets mad and discharges him, who is his worst the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant to the shop that day, spoils so many tools, that his boss gets mad and discharges him, who is his worst of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the Civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by the government toward the slaveholding rasidents of the south were beginning to grow in volume, and when the civil war was understant to the policy of concillation pursued by th sing residents of the south were segmenting residents of the south were segment of the south were segment of the south were segment of the southers may be at fault, but the man is free to stand untouched by the stuff which did the harm. We do not all have the same fault, but we all hav ly, designed to take a place on a par with the Hiustrated News of London and other similar publications. The volume is the property of Frederick Bitters of Quaker Hill.

Peculiar Railroad Accident.

To the Editor of the Illustrated News: I send you enclosed a rough sketch a very singular railroad accident ch occurred on the seventeenth ult-(March 17, 1853), on the N. L. P. & Willimantic railroad about two miles below the city of Norwich, Connecticut. The road winds along by the side of the beautiful river Thames, and the spot where the accident took place to the condition of the process of the pr is one of the most romantic that could

"As you see by the drawing, a short curve is taken between the house and the ridge on the left. The train was under full headway—running too fast. for safety, and, on turning the bend, the engine ran off the track, detaching itself from the cars, and cut through and into the house on the right, tearing away the entire side and burying itself in huge fragments in the body of the building. The rooms that were torn away were the kitch. that were torn away were the kitchen and the buttery. The good woman of the family was busily engaged in her household duties, and was, no doubt agreement as the second was the second could be second as the second could be second co oubt, somewhat astonished at receiv ing so sudden a call from her unwel

red by a young artist who has acquired considerable reputation as a landscape painter in Massachusetts. I induced bim to aurrender it to me for the pur-pose of sending it to the News, as I have noticed your request for contributions of this kind. According to the News, the opening which occurred about the first of May

9,000 persons SUIT FOR \$5,000

Brought by Mrs. Katherine Hooper Against Connecticut Company.

1853, was a momentous event. A description of the building was given and

it was stated that it would seat abou

Alleging negligence on the part of the company and its employes, Mrs. Katherine Hooper, wife of John T. Hooper of New London, has brought nerves, and file is why Hood's Barsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the
blood, cures so many nervous diseases,
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checoisted tablets called Sarsatabs.

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for \$5,000 injuries received several
weeks ago when she fell into a ditch
beside the track in Broad street, New
London, while alighting from a car.
The papers are returnable before the

The plaintiff claims that on the sight of November 19, about 850 'clock, she was a passenger on the

o clock, she was a passenger on the Washington street car in New London, when a short distance from the house of A. H. Miller in Broad street the conductor notified the passengers that the car would go no farther. In getting off the car and while using the standard late. that the car would go no farther. In getting off the car and while using due caurion, she stepped into a ditch leside the track, where the company was repairing the road. She was thrown to the ground, receiving a sprained ankle, bruises about the body and sprained ligaments. She alleges that the company was negligent to not having proper two tection around the excayation and that the employes of the company were one else in the family may suffer from

superior court the first Tuesday in

The first of a series of shop talks was given at the plant of the Inter-national Silver company on Friday noon by Rev. P. C. Wright, under noon by Rev. P. C. Wright, under Y. M. C. A. auspices, General Secre-tary Starkey being present. There were two finely rendered so-

Want a Better World.

will be ready for service in about four weeks, and for service in about four weeks, steamer Connecticut took the Seventh New Hampshire regiment from Allyna Point to Jersey City electrical.

The steamer Connecticut took the Seventh New Hampshire regiment from Allyna Point to Jersey City design and baris, mine brings and acknoners, with the tonings of 11,243 on the first tonings of 11,243 on the first tonings of January, 1841, to 14 ships and the same and six brings at the present lime, tonings of that, of 1860.

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The Per Cent. Dividends.

Three Per Cent. Dividends.

And, 1812.—The Shetucket Mannandon Individual and the Falliss Manufacturing company and the Falliss Manufacturing company have declared dividends of the total to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same company and the Falliss Manufacturing company have declared dividends of the collection of the club, an elegant silk regulation as also have a considered the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same company and the Falliss Manufacturing company have declared dividends of the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be said to the same and other large gains as should be sa

labor suffers the worst, inasmuch as the laboring man is cut off during the period of the strike from the wage which he needs to live upon, whereas the investor has enough to live upon during such a period. "War is hell,"

result from the selfishness which is to be found in men. You know we are all a bit selfish, parhaps some a ? more than others. If the conditions of society in this old world of ours are o be for each man to secure his share of happiness and wealth we have go to consider the principles involved in the teachings of Jesus Christ There fore, that we may be enabled to assist in the making of a better country to live in, we believe these meetings are

Each One Needs Help. The second reason for such a meet The second reason for such a meet-ing is that every one of us needs help to live a better life than he is living.

John Murray, aged 54 years.

LYMAN—In this city, Jun. 19, 1912 Men are their own worst enomies, and LYMAN—In this city, Jan. 19, 1912. It is doubtless true of us all. If a man goes home tonight with more than a load of rum and wakes tomorrow morning with a swelled head, so

Help Make Things Better, The third and last reason for such Peculiar Railroad Accident.

Of local interest is the story of a railroad accident, accompanied by an illustration, "drawn on the spot," which occurred about two miles south of Norwich. The article, which is headed "Railroad Accident, Norwich, Connecticut," is as follows:

"To the Editor of the Illustrated News,"

The third and last reason for such a meeting is that there is obligation upon each of us to help make things better. If poor tenements are the cause of tuberculosis in this or any city, it is our business to do what we may to change that condition. If any part of our community is suffering for a condition which the community may represent it is our community may as condition which the community may a condition which the community may represent the condition. correct, it is our common duty to as sist in changing the condition. the condition of working men in th city is ungust, inequitable, it is a mai ter of common interest, and thos truths which make for the bettering of

uch situations need to be though And again, men, we all know that we need help to be better men. We need the help of God. We need the help of thought upon great truths of rightcourness. We need the help of

ununimously to have the meetings TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS.

After the address the men voted

Annual Meeting of Congregational Church-Notes and Personals.

annual meeting and rollcall of The annual meeting and rollcall of the Taffville Congregational church opened at 7.45 o'clock Thursday evening with a good number present. Following the singing of a hymn, there was reading from the scripture and prayer was offered. The report of the treasurer was read and accepted, as were those of the superintendent of the Sunday school, F. J. Werking, the pastor, Rev. Donald B. Maclane, the Missionary society, by Miss Anna May

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Rev. Mr. Wright said in part:

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some peopls will call them. He and the question will come to each one of you something like this: Is splendid stomach preparation, too if you ever try a little for indigestion short hours outside of work and during the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of the city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. The companion of the cranks are c

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Unclaimed letters at the Taftville

postoffice for the week ending Jan. 20 are addressed as follows: Mr. Albert Beaudin, Mr. Pete Jodoin, Mrs. Mary A class social was enjoyed by the nembers of Prof. Maher's dancing chool Friday evening in Ponemah hall. The occasion was an enjoyable one for

SORN GALLUP-In Ekonk, Jan. 14, 1912, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S Gallup,

MARRIED

SALVAS LANDRY in Webster, Mass. Jan. 15, 1912, by the Rev. William H. Ducharme, Joseph Salvas, Jr., of Put-nam, Conn., and Miss Euphemia Landry of Webster. DIED.

his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BARNETY—In Norwich, Jan. 18, Patrick Barnett, aged 71 years.

Funeral from his late home, 243 North Main affect. Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock. Services at St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock.

one or more. As long as this is the case, there is place for a meeting in which the great messages of God to men may be manfully discussed and H. Keach, aged 94 years, formerly of Danielson. WATT-In this city, Jan. 19. Christina Moir, widow of James Watt, aged 7

years, orles of funeral hereafter. MALLORY-In Preston, Jan. 17, 1912, Nellie M., wife of Charles Mallory, aged 52 years.

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